

THE IDEA



University of Kentucky

VOL. VII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 4, 1915.

No. 19.

BASKET BALL TEAM DEFEATS ST. ANDREWS

Old Stars Unable to Check Lead
of the Sturdy Wild-
cats.

GUMBERT AT GUARD.

In the second game of the season the State boys won over St. Andrews by the score of 32 to 15. In the first half the Louisville bunch held them to a close score but at the beginning of the second part Kentucky set a pace which the former were not able to reach.

The visitors, although stars of former years, were not in the form showed by the Lexington bunch, who have improved quite a little since last Saturday's game. Among the St. Andrews' five were Hess, a former C. U. star, and Duncan, an old Transylvania man.

Tuttle was by far the shining light of the game, playing all over the floor and shooting goals from all angles. It appeared as if he were playing forward and the Louisville man guard. Morgan and Zerfoss also did some clever goal pitching.

For St. Andrews Duncan and Jansing probably did the best work.

The line-up and score:

St. Andrews—Blake, capt., Hess and Moser, forwards; Jansing, center; Van Dyke and Duncan, guards.

Kentucky—Morgan, capt., Zerfoss and Ireland, forwards; Server, center; Tuttle and Gumbert, guards.

Field goals—Tuttle 7, Morgan 4, Zerfoss 2; Hess, Blake, Jansing, Van Dyke, Duncan and Moser.

Foul goals—Morgan 6, Blake 4.

Referee, Keith, E. K. S. N.

The boys leave on a Southern trip, Thursday, playing two games at Knoxville with Tennessee, and one with Maryville. With Scotty back in the game the Wildcats should be able to cop all of these.

SENIOR CLASS PICTURE

All Seniors are requested to meet in front of the Science Building Friday at 12 o'clock. All Seniors, come!

SAY, STUDES!!

Do you know that February 15th will soon be here, when all pictures for the "Kentuckian" will be due?

All clubs, sororities, fraternities and societies should get their pictures taken this week, so the photographers will be able to complete their work on time.

Remember, all pictures submitted later than February 15th are subject to extra assessment.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT "KENTUCKIAN."

CHORAL REHEARSAL MONDAY AFTERNOON

Every student in the University who can sing, or wishes to learn to sing, is invited and urged to join this choral society, which will be held in chapel Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

There are many splendid voices among the student body, and there is not any reason why State University should not have a fine choral society. The director and music committee have made attractive plans for entertainments to be given by this organization. The Glee Club will be developed from twenty of the best voices of the Choral Club.

If a sufficient number of students join these organizations, an application will be made for credit.

Let everybody boost the Choral and Glee Clubs.

DR. MOULTON GIVES INTERESTING RECITAL

An Appreciative Audience Hears
Third of Lyceum
Lecturers.

IS ACTOR OF ABILITY.

Dr. Richard Green Moulton, dean of the Department of General Literature in the University of Chicago, and one of the foremost of American scholars, gave an interpretative recital of the Book of Job in chapel last Friday night, which was attended by an appreciative audience. This was the third of a series of winter lectures to be given under the auspices of the University lyceum.

Doctor Moulton is not only a writer of international fame, having achieved a triumph of the age in his Modern Reader's Bible, but it also an actor of unusual merit. Although his enunciation was not of the clearest, his spirit was wonderful as he represented in turn the stricken patriarch with his bold faith and the three friends with their servile adoration of God as they debated the baffling mystery of suffering.

Under Doctor Moulton's magical touch these chieftains of the land of Uz appeared as real, pulsing, human beings, participants in the greatest drama ever penned. Any one who heard this revelation can no longer think of the Bible as a merely out-of-date religious work to be read on Sunday afternoons, but will consider it as a wonderful piece of poetic drama.

After the lecture Doctor Moulton was the guest of Dr. A. S. Mackenzie, dean of the Graduate School, at a lunch at the Phoenix Hotel. Doctor Mackenzie's book, "The Evolution of Literature," is used in the class room of Doctor Moulton at the University of Chicago.

HOME AND SCHOOL GARDENS DISCUSSED

Government Expert Outlines
Plan to Lexington Board
of Education.

MIGHT BE ADOPTED

Home and school gardens to be cultivated by Lexington public school pupils, with the assistance of the Agricultural Department of State University, were advocated by J. L. Randall, of the United States Department of Education, at Washington, at a special meeting of the Lexington Board of Education, Monday.

Mr. Randall's plan recommended the employment of students from the Agricultural Department or the Department of Education of the University to assist the children in planning their gardens.

The plan was discussed before the Board of Education at an informal meeting held in the afternoon. In addition to the regular board, composed of the president, C. R. Melcher, C. J. Norwood, J. N. Elliott, J. R. Bush and J. M. Kelly, Miss Linda Neville, formerly of the board and Prof. C. W. Mathews, head of the Department of Horticulture at the University, were present by special invitation.

While outlining his plan, Mr. Randall told of how Pittsburgh had made use of it for six years and at the conclusion of his address questions were propounded, which he answered for the information of the Board.

Professor Mathews, speaking on the subject, said he thoroughly believed in home garden training and said that so far as practicable his department at the University would assist in every way.

If the board manifests enough interest, Mr. Randall will probably return to enter into the plan further.

DEAN NORWOOD SPEAKS TO LOUISVILLE WOMEN

Dean C. J. Norwood, Chief Mining Inspector of the State and Dean of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, addressed the Women's Progressive Service League at the Louisville Free Public Library last week. Dean Norwood spoke on the coal mines of Kentucky and said that the State does not realize its greatness in that line. Continuing he said in part:

"Kentucky now stands fifth among the coal mining states, the rank, in order named, being Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois and Ohio, but I predict that in a few years—I believe in less than ten years, Kentucky will take the place now held by

BASE BALL PRACTICE BEGINS TUESDAY

Coach Brumage and Captain Jim Park have given notice that base ball training will begin Tuesday in the armory and all aspirants for a berth on the team should be there.

An innovation in the early training this year will be the playing of basket ball. As a conditioner Coach Brumage thinks basket ball is excellent and the pitchers especially will get their first "limbering up" in this way.

The prospects for a winning team look mighty good as most of the old men are back and there is a bunch of new material to give the once over. The old men are: Captain Park, Crum, Tuttle, Bailey, Schrader, Reed, Waters, C. Park, Caywood and Lee. "Lulu" Gossage, famous star Kitty League mound artist, and future "Brewer," will be out to help coach the youthful would-be flingers.

STUDENTS TO MAKE TESTS OF RADIATORS

Extensive Series to be Made by
Two Senior Mechan-
icals.

TO ACCUMULATE DATA

H. O. Wagner and G. Ireland, Senior Mechanicals, will conduct a series of tests on the efficiency of automobile radiators for their thesis work this year, under the supervision of Prof. A. L. Wilhelme, who is a specialist in automobile design and operation. Companies which furnish radiators for practically all well-known makes of automobiles, will furnish the radiators.

The purpose of the tests is to procure accurate data on proper design of radiators and compute the amount of heat each make of radiator will dissipate to the square foot of surface, so that it will be easy to install radiators of proper capacity.

In conducting the tests, each radiator will be connected with a hot water supply, maintained at the temperatures that would result in actual use at different loads of the automobile engine. Air will be driven through the radiators by a blower at speeds corresponding to actual conditions. By measuring the drop in temperature and the weight of water flowing through each radiator it will be possible to accurately determine the efficiency of each make of radiator under all conditions.

Dean Norwood said that over fifty per cent of the mine accidents were preventable.

STROLLERS WIN NEW 'FOLLOWERS IN SCOTT

State's Crack Dramatic Club
Plays "Charley's Aunt" at
Georgetown.

PERFORMANCE A SUCCESS

Encouraged by their wonderful success with "Charley's Aunt" at the Ben All Theatre, January 15, the Strollers went to Georgetown Monday evening and repeated their performance successfully at the Georgetown Opera House before a large and appreciative audience.

It is not every dramatic club in the country that could enter the territory of a rival college and with a college play make an instant hit, but this and more was done by the Strollers. It is quite different, this putting on an amateur performance in a neighboring town, from appearing before a home audience, but that capable and hard-working little band from the Strollers went at this task with a heart and did just what is expected of professionals.

Georgetown society turned out in full force to see the show and received "Charley's Aunt" as no other show has been received there in the last four years. The students of Georgetown College came out in droves to see the show, and also the fair ones from Tucker Hall. A loyal band from State's student body went over to see the show.

To the Strollers, therefore, goes the credit for a success that will go far toward placing dear old "State" in still higher place in the minds of the people of the Commonwealth.

As was expected, all members of the cast acquitted themselves well at Georgetown, and at no time was the performance allowed to drag. Of course "Leo Jay" was a scream, and made the bald-headed customer smile in spite of himself "Goodman" was well assisted by Louis Macloskey, as Jack.

Rebecca Smith and Alice Gregory, as the attractive little misses of old London town, were an immediate success.

"Billie" Shinnick, as old Spettigue, and Emery Frazier, as Sir Francis, repeated their successful work at the Ben All.

Adella Williamson as "the dearest, sweetest little girl," and Ina Darnall as the real Donna Lucia, were fair to look upon and made strong impressions on the audience.

John Marsh as Brassett, and James McConnell, as Charley Wykeham, were all that could be expected. In fact every one of the people in the

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cast did very well.

But the most remarkable feature in the whole performance, which shows that the Strollers are truly in the professional class was the remarkable work of Ina Darnall as Donna Lucia. Miss Darnall began work on the part about five days before the performance while in the midst of "exams," and with hard work and inherent skill and aptitude, made the part an instant success at Georgetown. A quiet, unassuming, attractive girl, a true actress, with a loyalty to her worth that is unquestioned, she mastered her lines in short time and in addition put into the part her own charming personality. She saw her duty, when Miss Mitchell, her predecessor, was taken ill and could not carry the part, stepped into the breach and carried the role as if she had done it from the very first, for which she deserves the admiration which is hers, of every student in the University. By her work in this instance Miss Darnall has won the appreciation of the Strollers.

"AG." FACULTY CONVENED TUESDAY AFTERNOON

A meeting of the faculty of the College of Agriculture was held Tuesday afternoon at the office of Director Kastle for the purpose of discussing matters of business in the work of the department. Doctor Kastle is not yet able to leave his home, but the other members of the faculty discussed matters of routine work.

"AGS." AND "ACS." MEET AT PATTERSON HALL

Instead of a meeting of the Agricultural Society Monday night, February 1, the young ladies of the Home Economics Club will entertain the members of the Society at Patterson Hall on the evening of Friday, February 5. No program has been announced by the Agricultural Society, the entertainment being entirely in the hands of the young ladies of the Home Economics Club.

VARSITY OFF ON TRIP; GIRLS PLAY SATURDAY

The varsity basket ball team will play no home games this week but will take a Southern trip. They play the Maryville College quintet at Maryville, Tenn. tonight and have two games scheduled with the University of Tennessee aggregation at Knoxville on Friday and Saturday.

However, the basket ball fans will not be without amusement for the girls team will meet the strong Covington Y. W. C. A. team at the Auditorium Saturday night, at 8:00 o'clock.

The team is reported strong and the contest should be as good as the Louisville game.

The line-up will be: Misses Hughes and Taul, forwards; Miss Heller center, and Misses Wood and Innis, guards.

SENIORS TAKE NOTICE!

The Senior Class dues should be paid at once.

All Seniors should see to it that their class due are paid up in full by the fifteenth of this month. This date has been set as the last day for all annual pictures to be in, and absolutely no Senior pictures will be published unless the class dues for each year are paid in full beforehand.

The Senior class is the largest and best class ever graduated from the University. Every Senior should feel it his duty to uphold the name of the class and to insure the editing of the next annual ever gotten out at State, by paying these dues. It is the only chance ever offered to a class to co-operate and "make good." Let's have the 'fifteen class maintain its good name already so well established.

Treasurer John McDonald is now actively in charge of collecting the dues. He will collect from the College of Agriculture himself and the following students will assist him:

J. H. Coleman, Arts and Sciences.
J. T. Gelder, Mechanicals.
R. L. Ehrlich, Civils.
J. O. Reynolds, Lawyers.
Miss Elizabeth Moore, Girls.

MINING SOCIETY HOLDS SESSION

The February meeting of the Kentucky Mining Society was held Tuesday night at the Mining Building.

The election of officers took place as follows:

S. J. Caudill, President.
S. L. Ware, Vice President.
J. P. Hill, Secretary and Treasurer.
Professor Tashof gave a very interesting paper on "Possibilities in Mining Engineering."

After the completion of business the society adjourned to partake of a smoker.

On Friday, February 5th, Professor Norwood will speak at the Mining Building to the Woman's Club of State University. His subject will be, "The Mining and Coal Resources of Kentucky."

Some Train.

The other day several of the fellows over in the Mining Building were figuring on the coal resources of Kentucky.

Taking the statement of the United States Geological Survey that there were 81,000,000,000 tons of available

coal in the Eastern Kentucky field, they figured that a train composed of cars of 50-ton capacity and 50 feet long would be 11,340,909 miles long.

Considering the circumference of the earth as 25,000 miles, this train would extend around the earth 613 times.

If this train should go through Lexington at the rate of 60 miles an hour it would take 29.1 years for the train, traveling day and night, to pass over the C. & O. crossing on South Limestone Street. In other words, some of us would be 29.1 years late for our first hour class.

Editorial Note.—This amount does not include the tons of coal used by the locomotives in getting by the corner.

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FIELD OF BURLEY TOBACCO

LADY GREGORY TALKS ON NATIONAL THEATRE.

Christine Hopkins Reports Interesting Lecture of Eminent Irish Woman.

Lady Augusta Gregory, Irish playwright and co-founder with Walker Butler Yeap, of the Irish National Theatre, lectured at the Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati, Monday, January 25. Her subject was "The Irish National Theatre." The address was given under the auspices of the Drama League of America, Cincinnati Center.

Lady Gregory is an Irishwoman, and lives at Coole, Galway, Ireland. She is a stout woman of medium height, with silvery white hair, keen, bright eyes, and the typically humorous Irish mouth.

Her style in speaking is simple, unostentatious; she is entirely free from floridity and oratorical tricks. Each person in the audience, from her direct manner, may feel that Lady Gregory is speaking simply to him in a delightful, ordinary conversational tone.

The lecture concerned the founding and development of the Irish Theatre; the training and establishing of its players, and suggestions as to the prospective founding of a National American Theatre.

Lady Gregory says that the founding of the Irish Theatre was "a return to the people;" that its the people who teach literature and poetry. She goes even farther, in saying that she owes the good that may be in her work to the collaboration of the people.

As a fundamental principle to build on, when establishing a National Theatre, says the founder of the Irish Theatre, "it is necessary to educate the audience. This is hard to do when the theatre is repertory, but we have done this in Ireland. Self-sacrifice and patience are needed in founding such a theatre as ours; but no movement can succeed without the sacrifice of at least one life."

Lady Gregory defines a National Theatre as "a place where workers may rest; where birds can sing; where artists can offer beauty to the people; to wipe away the muddy footsteps of the day."

This successful Irish playwright thinks the founding of such a theatre in the United States not at all impracticable, but entirely possible. As in Ireland, Irish players, subject and playwrights were used at first, so in America the scheme would be so produced by American plays and American dramatists, played by American people. In a country as big as this, one theatre would not be practical, but Lady Gregory suggests each state having its own theatre, with a central theatre at New York, where the players from each state may produce their plays.

The actors who put on the early plays at the Irish Theatre were not professionals, but people drawn from

FINANCIAL STATEMENT UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A. FOR SIX MONTHS ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1914.

Expenditures.	
Clerical Work	\$ 50.70
Office Expenses	3.87
Postage	16.03
Secretary's Salary	730.00
Piano	10.00
Telephones and telegrams	25.00
Printing	19.25
Old Printing Accounts	81.90
Traveling expenses	65.30
Incidentals	28.30
Socials	1.40
Meetings	1.35
Handbook account	115.00
Old notes and interest	217.90
Overdraft July 1, 1914	48.90
Cash on hand December 31, 1914	1.10—\$1,416.00
Receipts.	
Students	\$278.60
Alumni	13.00
University on Secretary's salary	750.00
Faculty	105.00
Citizens of Lexington	15.00
Advertising in handbook	197.50
Loans	46.90
Miscellaneous sources	10.00—\$1,416.00
Audit of Canceled Checks—	
Total of canceled checks	\$1,284.10*
Printing account paid university and deducted by university from 1913-14 student subscriptions....	81.90
Overdraft July 1, 1914	48.90
Cash on hand December 31, 1914.....	1.10—\$1,416.00
Audit of Bank Pass-Book—	
Total deposits in bank as per pass book....	\$1,290.20
Less "cold check"	5.00—\$1,285.20*
Deposited to cover July 1, overdraft	48.90
Deducted by university for printing as per above....	81.90—\$1,416.00
*It will be noted that pass book entries and canceled checks show a difference of \$1.10, which is cash on hand December 31, 1914.	

the "badly-paid class" of work people in Ireland, who wanted to learn.

The first thing that was done was to put them under a "voice producer." Those who were slow and stupid, Lady Gregory took in charge herself, and taught them to express themselves in pantomime, gradually leading up to voiced expression.

As the sine quo non of good acting Lady Gregory specifies naturalness. "Teach young players to be natural. Naturalness was a large part of the Irish success. Furthermore, develop that which is the 'ego' of your country. The Italian is all gesticulation, we are simple and chary of movement. Find what is typical of the American and develop that in your native actors."

"The American spirit is idealistic," says Lady Gregory, "and it is sentimental. Americans possess a passionate curiosity concerning the workings of the intellect. You have the material for a National American Theatre, and there is no reason why you should not have one as successful as Ireland's. I hope you do."

22 MEN PASS EXAMS FOR ROAD ENGINEERS

Nearly all the applicants for positions as county road engineers, who took the short course at the State University last month, passed at the examinations held at Frankfort by

State Commissioner of Roads R. C. Terrell. The successful applicants were as follows: Charles Reiling, Louisville; Dr. E. R. Donaldson, Bath county; A. T. McGlone, Harrodsburg; R. M. Stark, Henry county, and Frank W. Phelps, J. W. Guyn, G. H. Hill, E. W. Hopkins, M. V. Burgin, G. H. Beasley, J. T. Rawlings, C. R. Gaugh, R. W. Rawlings, H. C. Anderson, J. A. McCone, K. C. Frye, W. E. Spencer, W. H. Adams and J. S. Parker, Lexington; Lawrence Yates, Winchester, and B. J. Calloway, Louisa.

MILWAUKEE AFTER JIMMY PARK NOW

STATE UNIVERSITY PITCHER IS BEING FLIRTED WITH BY SEVERAL BIG LEAGUE CLUBS.

Pitcher James Park, of the State University base ball squad, has about broken the record in the way of proposals. It's Milwaukee that's after him now.

Last week when Tilford Jones was in the city, he called Park up to the telephone, and said that he wanted to interest him in a proposition to join the Milwaukee American Association club. Jones, by the way, signed a contract last week to play outfield with the Brewers next year. He spent only a short time in Lexington with his brother, Frank Jones, and told of his leaving Columbus, and signing with the Brewers, and said that he

intended to use all his influence to swing the big Wildcat hurler into a Milwaukee uniform next season.

Park expects to have a more extended talk with Jones when he comes to Lexington several weeks hence, but gave no indication as to how he would like to be a Brewer. This is the big league club which has indicated its desire for his services. The Philadelphia Athletics, the Cleveland Indians,

the Columbus American Association club, and the Brewers have all made proposals for his services.—Lexington Leader.



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FRONT VIEW, KENTUCKY AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION.

THE IDEA

Published every Thursday throughout the College Year by the student body of the State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the undergraduates, alumni and faculty of the institution.

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other states and Canada.

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RENEWED EFFORT.

Now since the first term examinations are recorded with the achievements of the past, the student has another opportunity to declare that the forthcoming weeks shall be spent in even more profitable endeavor.

It is evident that no great achievement was ever effected by a sudden stroke. Some have fallen by the wayside, others have emerged victorious. The reward is one of honest endeavor. If you would succeed, utilize every moment in useful enterprise.

It has been said that only a small majority of students enter college for the purpose of pursuing academic courses faithfully. The minority enter for other reasons and sooner or later withdraw, admitting failure.

This week ushers in the second semester of another successful year of University work. This also shall have an end and the only way to be ready for the finish is to prepare well for the finals.

Those who have failed should profit by these poetic lines:

"Honor and shame from no condition rise,
Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

(o)

+ HUM OF THE GADFLY +

THE NEWS IN RIME.

The Prom dances at Miami
Include some of the new ones,
And Sorg, the forger, has been caught—

Just watch him get a few "duns."
The A. T. O.'s have voted 'gainst
The use of "booze" at meetings;
Exams are over,
We're in clover,
And you!—accept our greetings.

The Vermont girls have voted for
An annual tax—five dollars,
But if we tried that plan down here
There'd be no end to "hollers."
Gymnasium classes are held for
The faculty at Michigan;
The Cincy men
Wished they'd win
But now they'll have to wish again.

31 to 15—as usual.

The reason Jimmy Moore never goes to Patt Hall is because a Jew store never burns.

Since "Mick" Hanley and "Hank" Noel, of the Mining Department, have been able to convince Professor Nollau that they know Descriptive Geometry, they think that they ought to receive a Mechanical Engineering degree.

If some of the students depend on their studying to get through school they ought to be able to get their degree about the time Harry K. Thaw's troubles are over and his name is taken off the front page.

In a contest recently conducted by the Louisiana State Revellie, one student answered the question, "Will you attend the exposition?" with "Well, I should snicker to snort." Undoubtedly so, but the question that arises is

whether he is going.

A number of the college papers have postponed publication for about six weeks, from pre-Xmas to after exams, but The IDEA takes only two weeks vacation during the year. That's our "idea"—get it?

Five hundred yards of window glass are broken out at the University of Illinois each week. What a fat chance for a sporting promoter to arrange a championship contest between the Illinois students and London suffragettes!

In an address to University of Washington students, a member of the International committee of the Y. M. C. A. made the statement that a college man cannot afford to spoon, but that isn't going to deter us one whit from our determination to spend the usual hours in the good old fashioned way.

Jim Park is being sought after by a number of big league teams, the latest of which is the Milwaukee Brewers, but before signing up, Jimmy should carefully consider what made Milwaukee famous.

The Transylvania basket ball team, which in a limousine, traveled in style to victory over Kentucky Wesleyan, must have thought, at the end of the first half, when Wesleyan was ahead 14 to 9, that there was some truth after all in the old adage, "Pride goeth before a fall."

A feature of the agricultural fair at Oregon Agricultural College was the milking of some of the gentle cows in the herd by eight fair co-eds on a chocolate wagger. Sweet milk!

Oklahoma A. & M. has figured it out that from the time a fellow starts in school until he finishes he travels 1,400 miles in drills. In spite of this convincing fact many an unsophisticated sorehead will yet maintain that

a college student's life is a "snap."

C. C. Watson, of ammonia compressor fame, stood near a thermometer Sunday night while telling of his summer's experiences and the thermometer rose two degrees in less than five minutes.

Dr. Sutherland (in William Jewell Student)—"Poets say a whole lot about the light in a woman's eyes, but there's nothing there but darkness." You've either been married a long time or she's got you fooled.

Since the groundhog didn't see his shadow Tuesday, fair weather is on the docket for the next six weeks and we sleepy heads, who just must take one more whiff of that balmy dream-land air, will have to think up another excuse other than bad weather, for being late to those "eight o'clock's."

In answer to a query, "What is the difference between a basketball game and a wrestling match," the Gadfly desires to say that, taking the St. Andrews game for a specific case, the only difference was the absence of a mat.

News is flashed back from Kentucky that Joe Bruner has passed from a "ladies" man to a married man, says the William Jewell Student. Yes, but why "passed?" Isn't he still "hern?"

To the Editor of The IDEA:

I put in a notice to the effect that Mr. Caudill did not have any charges brought against him before the Honor System Committee.

Signed,
STUDENT GOVERNING COMMITTEE.

PISGAH RUMINATES.

You think of days forever gone,
The days of childhood, careless, gay,
When God watched o'er your slumbering
And guarded o'er your joyous play.

You sometimes wish to be again,
The same dear, careful child of yore;
You think of things that happened then—
Alas! they cannot happen more.

Don't sigh for things that cannot be,
Nor dream of days forever past,
The future looms ahead of you,
Live in the present which thou hast!

—M. Pisgah.

TO ASSOCIATES AND OTHERS

Hereafter any news for publication in The IDEA must be turned in to the editor, the Journalism Department or placed in The IDEA box before eleven o'clock on Tuesdays.

Recently many articles have been turned in rather late, causing much delay. The paper will not wait for any article from this date.

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Love and a porous plaster, son,
Are very much alike;
It's simple getting into one
But getting out—good-night!

—Clipped.

+ The family of the late R. A. Milligan wish to express to the faculty and to the "State University Boys" their appreciation of the kindness shown Mr. Milligan during his illness.
+ Also for the beautiful flowers and kind expressions of sympathy in their bereavement.
+ February 1st, 1915.

Weekly Sermonette

DARE WE SPEAK THE TRUTH?

A professor in the Imperial University of Tokio, Japan, addressed a letter to the American people a few weeks ago containing this challenging statement:

"The great war has proven that the western people, with all sorts of college and institutions in their most advanced order, are after all like their naked friends in far away Asia or Africa, only a hungry piece of flesh, who to use a Japanese saying, has just three brains more than a monkey—it is not too much to say that the present war is the beginning of the dark age of the whole world."

In his letter, impossible to quote in full, the eminent professor, who spent twenty years among American colleges, charges the immorality of our nation to the very doors of our colleges.

CAN IT BE TRUE?

Would we, of this University, be excluded from his charge? Not if some of us continue to heed the mandates of the great gods of sin and selfishness.

We can hear the god Impunity say, "Let me permeate as I am now for another student generation the lives of some students as we do through their habits of idleness and methods of obtaining degrees, and we will show you men four years from now who will not work, but who will depend on Luck and Chance to make a living."

We can hear the god Impunity say: "Let me permeate as I am now the life of many State University students, and five years from now I will show you men who will not recognize chastity and purity in the home."

The god of Drunkenness says, "Let me fasten my death fangs on more fellows this year through the social glare and bawdy houses and I will produce for you a crowd of inebriates that will sicken your soul and bid memory recall their names no more."

The god of Materialism is saying, "Let me be enthroned a while longer in the very hearts of more men about this campus, and I will show you in a few years certain leaders who were educated here who dare to stand and say, 'We will make our own god, for we recognize the authority of no one in heaven or on earth.'"

+ WHO'S WHO AT STATE +

LYNN B. EVANS.

Remember that prize Tau Beta Pi letter published in The IDEA recently? Lynn Evans wrote that letter. It is quite a literary achievement, too, for a mechanical engineer, and especially for one whose work is up to the high standard required for Tau Beta Pi. But Lynn is a student of varied talents and has contributed liberally to numerous phases of our university affairs.

Mr. Evans' home is in Lebanon, Kentucky. He had the honor in his freshman year to be President of the Dynamic Engineering Society, the first class engineering society at State. Naturally he has taken an active interest in that organization from the first. He was also chosen for Keys that year.

Music has ever seemed to be a specialty with Lynn. For three consecutive years he has been a member of the Glee Club, taking a prominent part in those delightful concerts which are always among the very biggest events of the year. He is a member of the choir of Christ Church Cathedral in this city and is also affiliated with our musical society, Tau Sigma.

The class selected Lynn, in '13, for the important but trying office of treasurer. Needless to say he used an efficient system which resulted in the necessary fund to properly stage the time-honored Junior Prom. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

A glance at the record of Mr. Evans will clearly show that he was deserving of his choice last year for Lamp and Cross. Efficient in his work, of versatile accomplishment and a pleasing personality, his work here gives every indication of a successful career in the future.

ABE ROTH.

Those of us who have followed the fortunes of the "fifteen class have a

sincere appreciation for the services of Abe Roth. To him should be attributed much of the success which has attended State athletic teams during the past four years. Though injured last fall, his finished work on gridiron and track should not be overlooked in checking up the victories of the Blue and White.

Abe is one of the best track athletes ever in the University. A spirit of sure confidence has ever come over the bleachers when he was seen to take his place at the head of the stretch on the "hundred" or "two-hundred"—events counted on as sure victories. How easy it has seemed for Abe to flash down the track and outdistance his opponent to the tape. He holds numerous track records and is captain of this year's team.

As a football star, too, he has shone brilliantly. Great speed and deadly accuracy in handling the forward pass have made him feared by all opponents. Abe "held down" an end on the Wildcat squad in '12 and '13.

Do not think that Mr. Roth is solely an athlete. His home in Louisville and so is a member of the Louisville Club. He will be graduated this year in the College of Agriculture. He is a member of the Agricultural Society. Rather unusual for an active athlete, he is student-manager of the present basket ball team, and is very capably caring for that less strenuous end of the game.

Abe is a modest fellow. To all his acquaintances he is a staunch friend. Strong determination has made his university work well done and he will leave an impressive name at State.

A kiss is not like the poems at all
Which I drop through the editor's office door,
For I like it as well "returned with thanks."
As "accepted, with a request for more."

—M. A. C. Holcad.

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AGRICULTURAL BUILDING

FRATERNITY MEN SOLVE BIG PROBLEMS

CHAPTERS ATTEND IN BODY

In many institutions where fraternity men live and eat in their own houses, these speakers have been deluged with invitations to meals, to "stay all night," etc.

Mercer is a "Beta," and Rugh an "A. T. O.," but both live under the conviction that much that is not good in fraternity life needs remedying.

At one of the State Universities having over 5,000 students, Mercer was asked to visit several dozen chapter houses and speak to the men on the subject, "What is the Trouble With the Fraternity and How to Remedy It."

At the end of his series of public addresses, on the last night in fact, he was astonished to see every chapter he had visited march into the auditorium in a body. A strange sight it was, and one which reflected great honor on both Mr. Mercer, on his message, and on the institution itself.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

The London High School has been placed on the list of first-class accredited high school upon the recommendation of McHenry Rhoades, State Supervisor of High Schools. This item is of local interest because of the fact that John H. Adams, a student in the University last year, is principal of the High School department.

Plans are being made to teach Domestic Science in the Georgetown schools through the co-operation of State University. By an arrangement with Miss Sweeney, in charge of the Domestic Science division at the University, a member of the senior class will be sent as instructor twice each week. If practicable, the course will later be introduced in the country schools in a modified form.

The strip of ground on the South side of Winslow street which the school authorities are going to donate to the city, is being cleared of the fence and trees. The city will pave this street with asphalt during the coming spring and this will be of benefit to the people who attend the athletic meets on Stoll field.

letic meets on Stoll field.

Dean C. J. Norwood of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, spent several days last week in the mining district of Bell and Harlan counties in the interest of the extension work of the University among the miners. Arrangements have been completed for the instruction of the miners in six of the plants of the Continental Coal Corporation in Bell County and at Benham mines of the Wisconsin Steel Company in Harlan County.

The request of the Lexington Board of Commerce for a weather map has been granted by the Weather Bureau at Washington and the map has been shipped. The map, which shows the daily temperatures, the precipitation and the high and low pressure of the atmosphere, will be set up on the ground floor of the Fayette National Bank Building for the convenience of the general public.

The Cadet Hop last Saturday was one of the most delightful dances of this highly successful series. It proved a most pleasing relaxation after a strenuous week of examinations.

The condition of Mrs. Henry S. Barker, wife of President Barker, is reported to be much better than she has been since she was removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital Monday afternoon. She was taken suddenly ill Saturday night, and her condition on Monday was thought to be serious enough for her to be taken to the hospital.

E. L. Hall, Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., will attend the Kentucky Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Mission which will begin at Georgetown, Friday, for a three days' meeting. He will speak Saturday morning on the relation of money and foreign missions.

It was announced yesterday that F. Houston Shaw, field secretary of the Navy League, would address the cadets in chapel yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the invitation of Commandant Underwood.

NOTICE, PATTS!

All you men cancel your dates for Saturday night, February 6, and come out to the Society. There is important

and business to come before the society and your presence is needed. It is a thing that concerns you all, so if you don't come out you must forever afterwards keep your silence.

And don't forget about the Patt picture for the annual—Spengler's studio, February 6th, 1:30 p. m.

E. L. FOWLER, President.

FIRE SCARE GIVEN NEW DORM OCCUPANTS

The occupants of the new dormitory were given a scare last Thursday afternoon about four o'clock, when the room occupied by "Songbird" Jones was discovered to be on fire. The fire department responded quickly and the fire was put out with about \$50 damage to the building. The contents were not damaged except by water.

The fire was caused by hot coals rolling out of the grate on the floor.

TRACK PRACTICE STARTED TUESDAY

Track practice was started Tuesday afternoon with a large number of men present. A number of new men turned out and the track prospects this year seem better than ever.

The first afternoon was spent in calisthenic work under Abe Roth, captain of the track team, and a half mile jog around the campus. Dr. W. L. Anderson worked out the jumpers in the gym Tuesday and will have the pole vaulters Wednesday and the shot putters Thursday.

A meet has been scheduled April 16 with Vanderbilt at Lexington. About two or three weeks after this meet, a relay team will be sent to Philadelphia to take part in an athletic meet. The State University boys will meet teams of their own caliber and gold watches will be given each member of the winning relay team.

The track will meet the University of Cincinnati track team here some time in May. A meet with the University of Tennessee boys at Knoxville is a certainty, while arrangements are being made to meet Miami at Oxford.

FRESHMEN.

The Freshman class will have a class picture taken Monday, February 8, 12 o'clock, on the steps of the Science Building. This is for the annual. Everyone is expected to be present.

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THE Y. M. C. A. SPECIAL

Call to Arms Sent Out to All Y. M. C. A. Workers

Popular Students of University Asks Fellows to Join in Big Forward Movement of Next Week—President Makes Statement.

(Marcus C. Redwine.)

As the old semester closes and the new one brings a short rest and fresh courage, the Young Men's Christian Association takes the opportunity in a special edition of *The IDEA* to announce a Student Christian Campaign to commence February 8 and continue until February 11, inclusive. Thorough preparation for this campaign is well under way and in another week arrangements will be virtually completed for the best series of meetings ever held in the institution.

In making ready for this unusual opportunity the Association and its workers have not spared time nor money in procuring the most able and popular men—Mercer and Rugh—to be found in the United States to lead this campaign and to aid the organization in its purpose to improve the spiritual and moral atmosphere of State University. And it behooves the student body to give attention to such an important matter and contribute its support and enthusiasm toward promoting such worthy activities.

The purpose of the Y. M. C. A. is to create in each man the ideal of being able and willing to do some good in the upbuilding of moral conditions that effect mankind.

With this in view does the Y. M. C. A. attempt to conduct this series of meetings. With this purpose in view it conducts weekly meetings where men assemble, not in an attitude of business, work or play, but in sincerity and humility. With this end in view it organizes Bible study classes, provides a comfortable reading room, a free employment bureau and social entertainments.

"I want the students to break away from the idea that we are a bunch of solemn fellows over here, going around with a hallowed expression on our faces," said President Frank Kennedy. "We are not. We are here to do all we can for every one."

The President and other officers here have an idea of religion that goes farther than the church. Religion means to them and to every fair-minded person an act done to or for the individual that will improve his moral conditions and that is the basis of this work. This is the true idea of religion and the end toward which the Young Men's Christian Association is constantly striving.

President Henry S. Barker says:

"The Y. M. C. A. is a meritorious organization and deserves the unqualified support of every member of the student body. Its principles are so broad, its religious beliefs so liberal and its comradeship so free, that it excludes no one from its membership. Its work is commendable. New students get acquainted with one another; friendly relations are fostered between faculty and students; students away from home are given opportunity to maintain their religious principles and ideals are instilled into those who have had no religious training."

I believe the Y. M. C. A. at State University stands for all the things mentioned by President Barker. I believe that in this purpose to conduct a series of Christian meetings the Association not only deserves the unqualified support of every student, but in order that this campaign may be a success and that a higher standard of Christian fellowship may be established, your presence and help are demanded.

There is not a single student in the University, who if he would take time to look about him, would not find some work the Association is doing in which he would be interested. Now the organization is eager to have the students become interested and line up with its work. There is a tremendous power behind a large number working for a common cause.

The men behind the Y. M. C. A. are men who "do things" in the institution at large, men who can be relied on when it comes to helping the University and now they need our help and let us not "weary in well doing," but let us rally to the forces and see this campaign grow and scatter seed, the harvest of which will be a glorious tribute to the institution and a crowning honor to the State.

TWO STATE STUDENTS WHO HAVE HEARD MERCER AND RUGH.

"I want every student here to know what I think of Rugh. I have heard him at several conferences over the country and know him personally. He is magnetic, polished to the finger tips almost, and a fine speaker. I am not a Y. M. C. A. officer, and have not been long in school here, as I came in as a Junior. Rugh will certainly say something worth hearing."

"AN ENGINEER."

"I am a ten-weeks 'ag.' student and older than most of the fellows here. Have been around some and in other schools, some of them the biggest in the East."

"Ted' Mercer has done me more good than any living man. His life is so gripping that you can never forget it—at least I never have. I hope to hear him every time he speaks here. I could hear him 500 times and never grow tired."

"A 'SHORT COURSE' STUDENT."

THREE DAYS MEETING SPECIAL CHAPEL SERVICES

ASSOCIATION QUARTET TO SING

The meetings to be addressed by Mr. Mercer and Mr. Rugh begin on Monday night, February 8, at 7:00 p. m. The night meetings will be for men only and will be three in number, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, all occurring at the time mentioned, in the University Chapel.

By action of the faculty in a special called meeting held Tuesday, February 2, two extra chapel periods, at 9:45 a. m. on Tuesday and Thursday, in addition to the regular Wednesday morning service will be devoted to the addresses of the speakers.

In addition to the six public meetings announced, twenty-two other meetings have been arranged with various groups during the seventy-two hours of day and night from the opening to the close of the visit.

Facts of Interest Regarding the Meetings.

It took three years to get State University definitely on Mr. Mercer's schedule.

It took over twenty telegrams to make a final adjustment between State University and Mr. Rugh's other engagements.

The details of the meetings, committees, etc., were worked out nine months ago.

The six different committees of students have been at work since last October.

A newly organized male quartet, to become known as the Association Quartet, will sing appropriate songs. The night meetings will begin promptly at 7:00 p. m. and close not later than 8:15. The early hour has been chosen to enable men to study without interruption during the three days. The campaign committee and management hope accordingly for a most cordial response and attendance.

The faculty unites with the campaign committee in asking that no meetings be called which will interfere with attendance at the addresses of Messrs. Rugh and Mercer.

MESSAGE FROM WOODROW WILSON

Those at the back of the campaign quote President Wilson as follows:

"Christ's motive and his example are every man's key to his own gift and happiness. Christianity gave us, in the fullness of time, a perfect image of right living, a secret of social and individual well-being. The man who receives and verifies that secret in his own living has discovered not only the best and only way to serve the world, but also the one happy way to satisfy himself. Then, indeed, has he come to himself. Henceforth he knows what his powers mean."

Firmly believing that these words of President Wilson are especially applicable to college men, the leaders of this campaign have felt that the present is an altogether opportune time for all those men who are interested in State University of Kentucky to work together for the moral and religious



"TED" MERCER.

E. C. Mercer.

A short biographical sketch of the men who will conduct this series of meetings should add to the interest that it is sincerely hoped will be manifested by the students.

Arthur Rugh is a native of Pennsylvania. He attended Wittenberg College, graduating in 1901. In college he was a leader and the striking departures which he made from ordinary customs in college life have served to make him the great student leader that he is today.

The following indicates his ability and popularity while in college: He was for two years president of the Y. M. C. A. and for two years president of his class; he was on the varsity basketball team; and likewise captain and pitcher of the varsity base ball nine. Following the year of his graduation he became State Student Secretary for the Y. M. C. A. of Ohio, and the next year was a National Traveling Secretary.

He is at present the National Y. M. C. A. Secretary for the students of China, a position he has held since 1903.

At present he is on a furlough in America and has been very helpful in our student centers in stimulating interest in the great movements toward universal brotherhood and world citizenship.

C. Loren Harkness, Director of the Louisville Y. M. C. A. says: "Mr. Rugh knows how to dig out significant facts and tell them with tremendous force. I do not know of any man who could appeal more to the men of the State University of Kentucky as a thorough-going good fellow."

Edward Clifford Mercer was born in Georgia. He entered the University of Virginia in 1889 and soon found his place as a leader of the social and athletic life of that institution. He became a prominent member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and two other leading clubs and played on the basketball team.

But social prestige and athletic ability were not sufficiently safe guards and Mercer began drinking. He became a confirmed drunkard and soon found himself an outcast without money and home and a tramp beggar on the streets of New York City. He is the man "who got so low down he had to reach up to touch the bottom."

But in 1904, in response to a desperate desire to quit the old habits he walked into the famous Jerry McAuley Water Street Mission and a wonderful change came over his life. In place of the helpless derelict he became an earnest Christian and a great friend to fallen men.

His effectiveness in reaching the class of men who need help, combined with his acceptability as a speaker, makes him one of the greatest student workers of the modern age. Probably no man in America is more acceptable in the fraternity houses and athletic circles of the colleges.

Mr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, says that Mr. Mercer has done more than any other man to help lead into paths of righteousness and helpfulness the most influential classes in modern college life.

uplift of the student body.

In speaking of the coming campaign, President Barker said:

"The campaign for Christian living, which is set for February 8-11, ought to be a great occasion in the life of the University. We hope to reach the entire university community and serve the highest interests of all. We need the help of many workers."

S. E. Puckett, '13, of the College of Agriculture, spent several days at the University this week. He is at present connected with the H. J. Heinz Pickle Company as chemist, with headquarters at Pittsburgh, Pa. He will spend a few days at his home in Hodgenville before returning to Pittsburgh.

First Address Monday, 7 p.m. Chapel

THE IDEA

BLUE RIDGE—THE SOUTH'S
FUNDAMENTAL NEED

Imagine a thousand acres stretching up and over, from base to summit of two mountain peaks, in between which nestles—or seems to nestle, for it is stupendous itself—a magnificent Colonial hotel, on the steps of which are assembled five hundred red-blooded young Southerners, and you have one of the pictures of "Blue Ridge," the Christian training conference of our beloved Southland.

Suppose you were standing on those steps yourself, looking out and beyond to the distant range of mountains, blue almost to the sky itself, and you would feel the throb and impulse that comes from the grandeur and solemnity of those great hills that has stirred many a noble young delegate to the Southern Student Conference of the Y. M. C. A.

Senator Webb, of Bell Buckle, Tennessee, famous over the entire South, stood on that same spot one day and turning to a friend, said, "In my opinion, this is not only the most beautiful place, but it is the greatest thing in the South."

We take no issue with the Senator on either opinion—"Blue Ridge" is the greatest thing in the South.

Such a positive conviction demands an explanation. The South's greatest need is trained leadership—Christian leadership. "Blue Ridge" is answering this need as nothing else is, therefore the reasoning is simple.

2100 leaders met there this past summer in seven different conferences.

Every college and university was represented from Kentucky to the Gulf and Mississippi to the Atlantic.

A provincial crowd! I should say not! They were all there to plan the battle of the New South and a Christian World! Its the rarest privilege of the college course to be permitted to attend—and yet, we have been startled to learn that this great dynamo may have to stop running for lack of power—the fuel having run so low that it must be quickly replenished.

And so to save it for future generation and the present as well \$100,000 is needed. The colleges of the South are raising \$15,000.00 of this amount, the State of Kentucky colleges agreeing to share a round one thousand of this latter sum.

Will State University lead or lag among her sister institutions?

BIG CAMPAIGN
AT VANDERBILT

University-Wide Effort to Induce Students to Lead Christian Lives.

Plans have been completed by the directors and secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Association for a university-wide campaign for Christian living to be held at Vanderbilt February 14-17, and those in charge are anticipating one of the greatest and most successful meetings of its kind ever held in this city. The authorities have secured the services of Fletcher S. Brockman of the class of 1891, who is conceded to be one of the greatest religious leaders of the world. Mr. Brockman will direct the meetings, which will be participated in by members of the faculty, alumni and representative students from all the organizations of the university.

Mr. Brockman is a man of International reputation, having engaged in the great work of uplifting the manhood not only of America, but also that of the other countries of the world.

In his opening address this year Chancellor Kirkland quoted a University

of Chicago professor as saying that in a recent trip around the world he found F. S. Brockman to be one of the half dozen greatest men he had met.

Mr. Rugh, who will be one of the speakers of the University of Kentucky campaign, was for six years Mr. Brockman's personal associate and co-worker.

Mr. Mercer will figure most prominently in the Vanderbilt campaign, where he goes immediately at the close of the Kentucky State University meetings.

Dear Fellows:

It is indeed very pleasant though to know that the school of so many happy memories and the scene of so many worthy preparation for life is growing in attractiveness and usefulness to the boys and girls who are looking to State for a liberal education.

Along with the many other worthy steps being taken, I notice with especial interest the coming of Mr. Mercer and Mr. Rugh. Both of these men are doing a wonderful work in the colleges of our country. Certainly they will interest the boys at State this year in those things which are so fundamental in the upbuilding of strong, heroic characters. I wish very much that I might be present and help you in giving a warm, personal invitation to every man in school. Mr. Mercer knows the problems of college man from A to Z and has started thousands on the upward way. While much has been done recently at State in religious work, the present opportunity and need of a great united effort for higher standards challenges every member of the faculty and student body. I sincerely hope every man will do his duty in making these meetings a season of spiritual enlightenment and blessing.

With the kindest regards to all the students of the University, I am,
Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) C. E. BLEVINS,
Univ. of Ky. 1914.

One National Magazine wrote up the wonderful life story of E. C. Mercer some years ago under the caption, "From the White House to the Gutter." From it we learn that Mercer was a nephew of Chester A. Arthur, once United States President, and that his father was Justice of the United States Supreme Court. As a boy, Mercer—well, hear his story. It will make you a better man.

COLLEGE LOYALTY DEMONSTRATED

One Southern College Raises \$700 for Foreign Missions, \$500 for Blue Ridge, and then Adds \$525 for Belgians.

"Early in October, 1914, we undertook a campaign for \$1,200, \$700 of which went to a foreign secretaryship and \$500 of which gives us a half share in a cottage at Blue Ridge. Many doubted the wisdom of the possibility of accomplishing this task, since the amount was exactly double that which we had raised with difficulty in previous years. But the forty campaigners felt that this was an opportunity to show our loyalty when many students were doubting the power of our religion. As you know, our students have very slender means but the mercury in the thermometer on the bulletin board rose steadily toward the \$1,200 mark until it was reached. The very difficulty of the task accomplished much, because it made the campaigners depend more on the resources of the Father. And now we are reaping a rich harvest in the deeply spiritual tone of the classes and committees touched by these campaigners.

"But still another big thing was ahead of us. Scarcely three weeks after our campaign for \$1,200 in which most people thought that the college community had done its utmost, the interest of the student body in the suffering caused by the war, grew until it must find expression. A student body meeting was held, a plan presented and adopted, and at present I have in hand \$525 ready to be converted into food for the Belgians! Some of the gifts represent much real sacrifice. Seventeen hundred a month! And this in a year when people are counting the pennies."

CAN ANY GOOD COME OUT
OF STATE UNIVERSITY?

Reprint of a Falmouth, Ky., editorial on one of the K. S. U. Y. M. C. A. Gospel Teams:

"The Gospel Team of the State University Y. M. C. A., of Lexington, paid our little city a most pleasant visit last week, and held meetings at all the churches under the auspices of the several ministers. The campaign was brought to a close Sunday night at the Christian church when the edifice was not large enough to hold those who wanted to gain admission. The splendid talks of the four young men were highly appreciated. We want to assure them that their efforts in Falmouth were not in vain, but is good seed sown, which is sure to bring a good harvest. The people of our town have profited by their coming, and some of the Doubting Thomases here who at first could not see the benefit that would be derived by their coming, are now fully convinced of the good. We are now all better acquainted with this work, and would welcome their return for a longer stay. Their mission is a most commendable one, and they have our sincere good wishes in their efforts. The good people of our city entertained the young gentlemen in their homes while they were here, and they too, speak in the highest terms of them. The ministers of the city who are responsible for their coming deserve a vote of thanks for their part in the matter."

500,000 MEN

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"Out of the Fog."

"The Appeal of Jesus to the Modern Student."

"The Crisis of the Nations."

"The Future of America."

A LETTER FROM GEORGE
SHERWOOD EDDY

December 24, 1914.

To the Students of the University of Kentucky:

Dear Friends:

We have just left Foochow, the "city of joy." I went to the province of Fukien in response to a telegram of invitation received from the Governor, the Chamber of Commerce, the Minister of Education, and the Confucian principals of the Government colleges. On the morning the meetings were to begin I visited the quiet cemetery where the missionary martyrs of Foochow lie buried.

I stood beside the eleven graves of those who were torn limb from limb and hacked to pieces by the angry mob less than twenty years ago, and then went to the great Guild Hall for the meetings. More than 2,000 Confucian students and young men were crowding every seat in the hall, and almost an equal number were standing outside in an overflow meeting for an hour waiting their turn to get in to hear the message repeated.

On five successive nights we were given a Chinese feast by the various classes of the community. First the Governor and all of his officials invited us to dinner and requested us to address them.

Two days after the meetings the Governor subscribed several thousand dollars toward the purchase of a site for a new Young Men's Christian Association building in the student quarter. Some forty educators and college principals with the Minister of Education gave us a banquet on another evening and said to us in an address: "Confucianism alone cannot save China. We need the moral dynamic and principle of progress which Christianity can give. Christianity has long appealed to the lower classes, but has not the time now come for you to appeal to the leaders and educated men of the nation?"

But the most significant development of this year was the new departure in organizing from this city a province-wide campaign to carry the message of Christianity to all parts of this province with its eleven million inhabitants. Three hundred and fifty Chinese workers, including the strongest leaders from ten neighboring cities were gathered here for a week of special training to prepare for the campaign in their own cities. Some of them traveled for ten days a distance of 300 miles by boat or on foot to attend the meetings. The poor Christians of the province raised \$4,000 toward the cost of the campaign. Five science lecturers, trained and equipped by Professor Robertson of the University of Chicago, with five Chinese evangelists who had attended the Training Conference, then went out two by two to the twelve secondary cities of the province to conduct similar campaigns in these centers. In each of these cities the officials co-operated, offering the Guild Halls, the government buildings, the theaters, and in one case part of a Confucian temple for the purposes of the evangelistic meetings.

After leaving Foochow we spent the next four days in Amoy, the rich port city in the south of the province. Before our arrival the Taotai or Lieutenant Governor had sent out a proclamation to the men of the city and a message to the officials of the other cities of his district endorsing our meetings. No tickets for these meetings were distributed because the demand was so great. In order to gain admission to the meetings some 8,000

leading men came to the Young Men's Christian Association building in person and wrote out an application for tickets but hundreds had to be refused. A luncheon was given us by the leading officials as soon as we arrived in the city. At this luncheon addresses of welcome were given by the Lieutenant Governor, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, the representatives of the gentry, the officials, the Chamber of Commerce, the educators of the city and the American Consul. Following this luncheon a special meeting of the officials of the city was held at which I was able to present Christianity as the only solution for China's desperate need.

On the opening day of the public meetings more than 5,000 filled the mat-shed which had been temporarily erected for the meetings in an open square of the city. For an hour I showed from charts the material bankruptcy of China due to her moral bankruptcy. Feeling was so deep that some men were in tears. I spoke so strongly against graft and corruption in official and business life that I was not sure how they would receive it. The attendance on the second night, however, was even more remarkable. It was raining and we were expecting that the meeting would be postponed, as Chinese do not come out in their silk garments and cloth shoes on a rainy night. Upon arrival at the hall, however, we found that men had taken off their undergarments to wipe off the wet seats and sit upon these garments. The rain kept coming through the porous mat-shed, but in spite of this fact over 3,000 men sat for an hour as we spoke upon sin, endeavoring to drive home conviction on dishonesty, gambling and impurity, which are the besetting sins of the city. On the third night more than 4,000 men came to the meeting, twice filling the hall. When it was asked how many were ready to become earnest inquirers to join Bible classes some 1,200 non-Christian men gave in their names. Side by side were millionaires, students, officials and business men who gave in their names as inquirers.

The whole tide is rising. In every province yet visited the governors and officials seem almost to have vied with one another to co-operate with this Christian movement. When in all history has such an opening been presented to reach the leaders of a nation? This is the decisive decade for China.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) G. S. EDDY.

WHO IS SHERWOOD EDDY?

It is always interesting to know some "inside" facts about the really great. And whether we are in full sympathy or not with what the really great are doing—depending upon our own development and outlook on life—we always listen to the little human things about folks anyway.

Sherwood Eddy's name is always coupled with that of Mott. No two men have ever been received into the confidences of more potentates, statesmen or humble college students than they. Eddy's family are millionaires. Twenty years ago he fought it out with his God, as to whether he would go on making more money or winning more souls. He chose the latter. For these many years, and he is still a young man, he has gone over the world, particularly Asia—living on and spending his own resources—while giving himself unreservedly to the work of spreading Christianity, especially among student classes.

TWO "AG." STUDENTS COMPLETE SCHOOL

W. T. Davis, of Fulton, Ky., and W. D. Sutton, of Maysfield, Ky., will return to their homes and take up farming. Both have always been excellent students in the University and have many friends as well as good class records. Mr. Davis, who was an Alpha Zeta man, completed his Senior work and is therefore awaiting the conferring of his degree in June, while Mr. Sutton, who has been here several years as a special student, had to return on account of his father's ill health, and will immediately take charge of the home farm.

AG. CLASS ROOMS ARE CLAIMED INADEQUATE

With the arrival of a large number of short course men the inadequacy of the class rooms, lecture rooms and laboratories in the College of Agriculture has become more embarrassingly and urgently apparent. In many of the classes there are entirely too many students for any instructor to be able to give them proper and efficient instruction, while in some a number of the students have even had to stand up for want of seats or chairs.

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The ten weeks course this year brought in many students, both young and old, from the farms and these, added to the already crowded classes, have made the conditions that now exist such that both teachers and students are unable to get satisfactory work or make a fair showing of the classes.

T. C. KELLY SEEKS M. E. CERTIFICATE

Thomas C. Kelly, of Cincinnati, a member of the '97 graduating class in Mechanical Engineering, was in Lexington last week in search of his certificate for a master's degree.

Mr. Kelly did some special graduate work in 1906, for which he was granted a master's degree, but never received the official certificate given by the University. At the registrar's office the records of the award of the degree could not be found.

Since leaving the University Mr. Kelly has had a varied experience in engineering work and is now well established in Cincinnati as a consulting engineer.

LIEUT. UNDERWOOD ANNOUNCES PLANS

Commandant Underwood has announced that as soon as the weather permits there will be a parade of the battalion every Friday afternoon and cross country hikes for the cadets to acquaint them with the actual conditions of marching. Plans are under way to give the cadets rifle practice during the spring at the government rifle range at Blue Grass Park.

LAW STUDENTS CONDUCT EXERCISES AT GREENDALE

Col. Richard Redd, who has charge of the chapel services at the Greendale Reform School on Sunday afternoon, through Judge Lyman Chalkley, has very kindly invited a party of the students of the College of Law to take charge of the speaking end of the chapel services there for the next ten weeks.

Sunday, January 24th, B. D. Sarlin and R. E. Cullen went out and spent their time telling stories to the boys, taking in everything from Aesop's Fables to Uncle Remus and George Ade. Last Sunday, January 31st, E. L. Fowler and P. E. Dixon had charge and Fowler made a splendid thirty-minute talk on "Hard Luck and Success."

The party of students who are undertaking this great work have several plans which they hope to work out before spring comes. A track meet between the divisions of the Reform School, with medals for the winners of each event baseball, and basketball will all be taken up in the near future. An attempt will be made

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to secure an appropriation from the Prison Commissioners to equip a gymnasium which is badly needed. There is splendid material for a band at the school as many of the boys play and instruments were purchased for them several years ago but a bandmaster is lacking. The students who have the matter in hand will try and secure one.

Two other students of the Law College will have charge of the speaking exercises next Sunday.

CALVIN W. RICE WILL VISIT M. E. HALL

Calvin W. Rice, Secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, has written to Professor F. Paul Anderson that he will visit the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering some time between now and the early part of March. Mr. Rice will address the State University Branch of the Society while here. This is composed of the Senior students in the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, there being thirty-five members.

Mr. Rice's itinerary will include the Case School of Applied Science, at Cleveland; Ohio State University, at Columbus; the University of Cincinnati; the State University of Kentucky; the Georgia School of Technology, at Atlanta; and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is the premier technical and scientific association in the United States. Its roster of members includes every mechanical engineer of importance, as well as eminent men associated with the profession. There are over seven thousand members of the Society, located in every country of the globe.

PATT. HALL NEWS

Mrs. H. S. Barker is very ill with an attack of acute indigestion.

Miss Laura Lee Jameson has returned after a visit to relatives in Cynthiana.

The Home Economics Club will entertain with a chafing dish party Friday evening in honor of the members of the Agricultural Society.

Miss Susanne Beltz spent the week end in Paris.

Miss Mary Fithian Hutchcraft, of Paris, was a visitor at the Hall Monday.

Miss Katherine Mitchell, who has been very ill of bronchitis, is able to be out again.

Miss Mary Oglesby spent last week in Shelbyville.

Miss Ruth McChesney was the guest of Miss Bessie White Friday and Saturday.

Miss Irene Hughes spent the week end with Miss Aleen Edwards.

Mrs. H. V. Pennington, of London, is spending the week with her daughter, Miss Stella Pennington.

Misses Laura Stafford and Marjorie Cole spent the week end with Miss Eva Hawes Stafford.

Miss Aleene Kavanaugh was the guest of relatives in Lawrenceburg.

Mr. Robert Duncan was the guest of his sisters, Misses Florence and Elizabeth, Friday.

Delegates were elected Sunday night at meeting of the Y. W. C. A. to attend the Student Volunteer Conference at Georgetown, Friday. They were Misses Mary Howard, Bettie Farra and Susanne Beltz.

Miss Sara Meglone spent week end in Paris.

Miss Emily Jones, of Monticello, has matriculated in the University as a new student.

Miss Martha Vernon, of Nashville, N. C., has returned to re-enter school.

Miss Jessie Jones, a member of the '13 class, was a visitor here Saturday.

Miss Annie Hutchins, of Cynthiana, will be guest of Miss Lottie Jameson, Sunday.

Miss Frances Giesel, who has been very ill, has gone to her home in Mays-

ville to recuperate.

Miss Frieda Lemon, of Providence, has matriculated as a new student here.

Miss Rose Hampton, of Corinth, has re-entered school.

Miss Ruth Cassidy was the guest of Miss Mary Hamilton, Monday night.

Miss Josephine Thomas visited in Midway last week-end.

Miss Mamie Stanley was the guest of relatives in Nicholasville Sunday.

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